

at Thanks Do You Give Her?

She spent a long hot hour cooking it. And you thought it was a fine meal. But did you take a second to tell her so?

Maybe she was so pleased watching you enjoy her cooking that she didn't eat much herself. (Notice woman who do the cooking in hot weather and you'll see they haven't much appetite.) But she was quick to see when you needed a second helping.

Maybe, when you finished, you lighted your cigar, and picked up the paper, and went out to the front porch. And you felt perfectly complacent in the assurance that you had completed a good day's work.

But her work was not done. She had to go into the stuffy kitchen and speed another hour over the steaming dishes.

And she didn't even get a tip for her trouble.

Not that she wanted it. What she wanted was something like this:

"Gee, Flo, that was a dandy dinner. But nobody on this street had a better."

What will your little word of appreciation mean to her?

The difference between tears and smiles over that measly dish: the difference between a song, mixed with the rattling dishes, and a sob hidden by the scolding of the kitchen.

Such a little thing for you to say, so much for her to hear.

Women are like that. Do you ever stop to think, man, that unless you take a little pains to put some joy into the life of the woman who is your wife, she isn't going to have any too much of it? Louisville Herald.

Every time a war starts in business for himself he learns a lot of things he would rather not know.

The Rise of Women's Club

The recent convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs in New York, advertised as the remarkable development of women's social activities. Mrs. A. Rev. Perry Stickney told the women in his address, the woman's club has detracted the "society queen."

Depicted are the glories of the social saloon with its snob leadership, its display and its empty extravagance. We will grant that "society" of the old form was not without grace and refinement, especially where intellectuality was permitted to express itself which was seldom.

For anyone to expect an idea in the presence of society of the old type was to be guilty of an unforgivable indecency.

But in the last decade the woman's club was practically created the whole field. Woman first monopolized the high school and the secondary colleges. Woman then monopolized the magazines and the books.

Finally she has seized upon those subtle forces that express themselves most effectively in community groups and gavel in hand, she is now queen of the sentiment-molding social force.

When modern society outgrows political parties it will govern through social and community clubs. The delegation of government to representatives will not serve the future democracy as well as it has served the past oligarchy. The neighborhoods, the groups, the communities will express themselves in clubs.

We find partisan rule giving place to the non-partisan in municipalities. But all would be chaos were there no means of expressing and articulating public sentiment. The club is the thing the woman's club, the park, the suture club, the educational

club, the art club and the nursing club.

Among men there is at present no such lively intellectual activity as among women. Men sit at bill games and poker games, while the women are debating weighty matters of government and culture. As a result the club woman have a much better grasp of the larger affairs of life than the average man has.

Anyone who does not comprehend the tremendous force of the women's club is in a state of mental poverty. —Lexington Leader.

Hanging The Preachers.

A business man of Birmingham Ala. drew up a petition asking the city council to appoint a committee to hang every minister of the gospel in town. He circulated the document among thirty of the city's leading citizens, including many influential bankers, merchants and manufacturers. And twenty of them signed it.

Now they are busy explaining that they didn't know what they were doing. Needless to say, they don't want to hang the preachers. They simply signed that paper without reading it through. And it is a striking proof of the assertion the circulation of the petition set out to prove—that the American man will sign almost anything.

The document, of course, was carefully baited. It started out with the usual array of "whereas," asking the city council to adopt an ordinance excluding the ministers from paying a sanitary tax. The last paragraph contained a little joke in the form of an explanation that in order to gain immunity from the tax the ministers would have to be tanged. —Owensboro Messenger

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New Facts About The Army

Adjutant is army clerk. Caps worn only by officers. Tobacco issued every week. Supply company never drills. Army rifle weighs 72 pounds. Four inch gun weighs 5 tons. Artillery buglers must know 76 calls.

Cold tea is army drink on the march.

Beans are no longer popular army ration.

Each infantryman carries 100 bullets.

Leather puttees are worn only by officers.

Artillery has hardest eye test for recruits.

It takes six months to train a cavalry horse.

Engineers must be able to tie 43 different knots.

Officers pay for their own equipment and uniforms.

Mounted scouts carry pistols for cutting barbed wire.

Captain acts almost entirely through his first sergeant.

Mounted scouts are messengers for regimental officers.

Supply company is least armed, carrying only revolvers.

Artillery horse collars are made of steel, lined with silk.

Each sharpshooter holds from 252 to 295 lead bullets.

Takes fourteen horses to pull a single artillery gun section.

Rookies are taught marching commands in three days.

Restaurants are paid 75 cents a day for each man's board.

Soldiers are required to sleep from 10 p. m. until 6 a. m.

Regulation shoes are made of horsehide. Are waterproof.

Corporals and sergeants are the only noncommissioned officers.

Slogan of artillery is: Horses first, equipment second, men last.

Only Bible supplied each recruit is one carried by the chaplain.

Each battalion of artillery carries three miles of telephone wire.

No medals may be worn on uniform.

Thirty minutes after a man applies to the recruiting officer he is a full-fledged soldier.

"Right dress" means put your left hand on hip, turn head to right and get in line.

Each company has company flag inscribed with regimental number and company letter.

Armed soldier always salutes when he passes United States flag; unarmed soldier removes hat.

"Kentucky," As A Humorist Sees It.

Kentucky is one of the warmest American states, not only climatically, but politically. It is situated just south of the healthy repartee belt and is separated from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois by the Ohio river, which is often swum by minority delegates in Kentucky caucuses.

Kentucky is shaped like a saffragette after, and is of an medium size, about 39 on an E. lat. It was settled by Daniel Boone with the aid of a long rifle in 1770, and the Daniel Boone method of settlement is still proudly maintained in most parts of the state in a prominent question.

Kentucky is a wonderful fertile region, and huge crops are raised whenever the inhumanities have time. The state is full of fast horses, beautiful women, fine whiskey and red hot men. It hasn't much of a population considering its size, but it could have had twice as much if the early Kentuckian had been water jacketed and kept below a shooting temperature. Men kill each other over politics in Tennessee and over cards in Texas and as a recreation in Chicago, but in Kentucky crops, politics and family quarrels are all fatal. The result is that in some districts the Kentuckian who dies in bed with his boots off is sat upon by the coroner, who tries to find the reason.

Kentucky raises more tobacco than any other state, when the night rider doesn't ride. The night rider is a sort of a human bull weevil which gets into the crops and ruins them with a hole. It travels in cords and is brave and fearless whether its opponent is unarmed. The feed is another Kentucky disease which has put a sad crimp into the population. The feed flourishes in the mountains of east Kentucky, which the railroad and public library do not intrude, and is a sort of a four generation family quarrel conducted with shotgun. When one feudist meets another feudist in a narrow alley and the second feudist refuses to sidetrack the first feudist shoots him. Then the son of the second feudist and the nephew of the feudist of the first feudist shoot the son and the second cousin of the feudist of the second feudist and the brother-in-law and uncle by marriage of the feudist of the second feudist and the nephew and grandson of the feudist of the first feudist and fill them so full of lead that they have to be taken home on a stretcher. Taking the census of Breathitt county by piece work is a poorhouse job.

"Officer of day" is a pointed each day; is responsible for enforcement of orders, and rules in camp.

Large flags of infantry are called "colors," smaller flags of cavalry and artillery are called "standards."

Takes two years for engineer to learn all duties, including surveying, map making, bridge and road building and signaling.

Eight kinds of signaling are used—wireless, telephone, telegraph, flag, semaphore, heliograph, bugle and whistle.

Any officer is liable for punishment for failure to return the salute of private or other subordinate; it is an expense for privates to salute non-commissioned officers.

Cattle raisers must have no fear of pasturing their cattle in white clover fields that are frequented by honey bees. A disbeliever from Alabama says: "The farmers of Pennsylvania county have lost no cattle from bees feeding on white clover, when the fields were used by the bees, but the fields shipped by the cattle. The farmers now, before turning their stock in on white clover, watch to see if the bees are working on it; if not they keep their stock out of their fields, and since they have adopted that method they have not lost any stock from bees."

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Rules For Dragging Dirt Roads.

The following rules are given by the Illinois Highway Commission:

Use a light drag.

Wait it over the road at an angle so that a small amount of earth is pushed to the center of the road.

Drive the team at a walk.

Ride on the drag, do not walk.

Begin on the right side of the road, returning up the opposite side.

Drag the road as soon after every rain as possible, but not when the mud is in such a condition as to stick to the drag.

Do not drag a dry road.

Drag whenever possible at all seasons of the year.

Always drag a little earth to ward the center of the road until it is raised from 10 to 12 inches above the edges of the travel way.

If the drag cuts too much shorten the hitch.

The amount of earth that the drag will carry along can be very considerably controlled by the driver, according as he "sinks" the cutting end or away from it.

When the roads are first dragged after a very muddy spell the wagons should drive, if possible, to one side until the roadway has a chance to freeze, or partially dry out.

The best results from dragging are obtained only by repeated application.

Remember that constant attention is necessary to maintain an earth road in its best condition.

Before And After.

The members of the club were eating when, a quiet man in the corner was asked to contribute.

"Well," said he, "I once entered a restaurant where they weigh you before eating and charge you by weight. I got a good feed and was charged 5 shillings. The next time I went I took in my pocket bricks, weights, old iron and such like. I was weighed and then went up stairs and had a banquet, three times as big as the last. After getting rid of the ballast I went down and was weighed again, but they couldn't make it out."

He paused.

"Don't make what out?"

"Why," answered the quiet man, "they owed me four and a tuppence." —London Tit-Bits.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Keeps Kidneys and Bladder Right

Young man get away from the crowd and think. Stand on one side and let the world run by while you get acquainted with yourself, and see what kind of a fellow you are. Ask yourself hard questions about yourself. Ascertain from original sources if you are really the manner of man you say you are; and if you are always honest; if you are square, perfect truth in business.

Watch The Bees.

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ROYAL Baking Powder

Saves Health

and

Saves Money

and

Makes Better Food

and at the harvest time the crops will be housed for the absent men. Such generous offers are appreciated by the man who has grown to the front, by those dependent upon him, and by all of those who bear of it.

This merely marks another step forward by the farmer, who

Dr. R. J. HAMILTON

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

O. Box on Main Cross Street—Phone

Office Hours: 7:30 to 8:30 A. M.

1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

DR. J. C. MUELLER

Physician and Surgeon

Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m.

Over Haydon's Drug Store.

DR. M. W. HYATT

Office over Springfield State

Bank. Office hours: 10:30 a. m.

to 12 m.; 4 to 5 p. m.

W. F. GRIGBY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over People's Bank,

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. W. F. TRUSLEY

DENTIST

Office over Haydon & Barber

Dental work at reasonable prices.

All work guaranteed.

DORSEY & DORSEY

LAWYERS

Springfield, Louisville

10 years experience at Loui-

ville bar. Special attention to

collections and adjustments.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and

germinal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to

be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douch-

ing, treating catarrh, inflammation or

irritation of nose, throat, and that

caused by feminine flora is not equal.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham

Medicine Co. has recommended Pax-

tine in their private correspondence with

women, which proves its superiority.

Women who have been cured say it

is "worth its weight in gold."

At drug stores, 50c. large box, or by mail.

The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

THIS

Shade and Fruit Trees, Straw-

berry Plants, Grape Vines,

Shrubs, Asparagus, Rhubarb,

Heading etc. Everything for

Orchard, Lawn and Garden.

No Agents Free Catalog

H. F. HILLENMEYER & SON

1841 Lexington, Ky. 1916

BAD STOMACH TROUBLE

Vindol to Delicacies Vindol

Shreveport, La.—"I had a bad stom-

ach trouble for years and became so

weak I could hardly walk or do any

work. My appetite was poor, my food

would not digest, I bloated and was

very weak and nervous. I tried many

remedies without help. I saw Vindol

advertised and tried it, and now my

stomach trouble is completely cured and I am

well."—J. L. MARSHALL.

Vindol is guaranteed to tone up the

stomach, over-tax and weakened nerves

of the stomach and create strength.

HERE IS THE LATEST ALICE

When Assailed He Was Full of

Courage When Assailed for As-

saulting Man After Altercation.

At a London police court recently,

Frederick Hewitt Burton-Drown, fifty-

three years old, who was in the uni-

form of a rapscall in the naval and

medical corps, was charged on remand

with being drunk and riotous and

with assaulting William Thomas, a

horsekeeper of Bloomsbury square,

by striking him on the head with an

electric torch, says the London Times.

The attorney who appeared for the

defendant said that on the night he

was arrested he was leading an officer

who had lost his shoe to the street

and when crossing the road struck

with an electric torch to see his

way. There had been a Zepplin

attack some twenty minutes earlier

and the prosecutor thought he might

be signaling the Zepplin and called

and a policeman who appeared on

the scene wrongly thought that his

client was due to drink and ar-

TOWN..

Local Happenings of Interest
The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends
and Acquaintances. TOPICS

The Woman's Missionary Society of Pleasant Grove church will give a pageant, Christ in America, Wednesday, July 19th, at the church beginning at 7:40 p. m. A free will offering will be taken for Assembly's Home Missions. Everybody cordially invited.

Mr. C. A. Green came near being the victim of a very serious accident a few days ago, he was standing in the new addition to the Christian church, now under construction building with Mr. McChesney, when a brick fell from above, making a serious bruise and bruise, however, he was saved from serious injury by the fact that he wore a stiff hat, which warded off the force of the blow.

Mr. Reed, the local State inspector for work under State aid has received a promotion, and left yesterday for Bardonia where he will be engaged in engineering work under the State Roads Department. The community being already graded, and being but a matter of resurfacing, the services of an Engineer were not required, and the department being short of engineers removed him to place him in that work. Reed gave good service and was quite popular here.

The school boys and girls of the early sixties in the James Lane school have formed a permanent organization and will hold an annual reunion, hereafter. The first reunion was held at the residence of Henry Keene and sisters, those present were Henry Keene and sisters, Miss Mary, Lottie and Mattie Keene, W. A. Waters and son Thornton, J. B. Waters, J. L. Moran, a wife and daughter Margaret, A. B. Walker, wife and son Theo, W. H. Hall and Ben F. Simms. A very delightful day was spent, each one recalling reminiscences of old school days when "you and I were young." A permanent organization was formed and Mr. Ben F. Simms elected president of the Association.

Will Celebrate Centennial.

The Historic Church of St. Joseph's in Bardonia, will on next Sunday begin the celebration of its centennial. The cornerstone of the present church was laid by Rt. Rev. Benedict Joseph Flanagan, the first Catholic Bishop of Louisville diocese. Bishop Flanagan was a close personal friend of Louis Philippe, the exiled French King.

Report of the condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Springfield, in the State of Kentucky, at the close

of business on June 30, 1916

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (except those shown on 31)

Overdrafts (except those shown on 31)

U. S. Bonds (exclusive of circulation (par value)

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks)

Other unpledged

Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank

Value of Banking House (if unoccupied)

Furniture and fixtures

Rent of estate (except other than banking house)

Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities

Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than 10 or 11)

Other checks on banks in the vicinity or town as reporting bank

Outside checks and other cash items

Fractional currency, nickels and cents

Notes of other National Banks

Coin and certificates

Certificates of deposits

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

Total

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Undivided Profits

Reserve for taxes

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid

Circulating notes outstanding

Net amount due banks and bankers (other than included in 29 or 30)

Individual deposits subject to check

Certificates of deposits (not in 30 days)

Certified checks

Total demand deposits, items 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40

Certificates of deposit

Total of time deposits, items 41, 42 and 43

Total

STATE OF KENTUCKY

County of Washington

J. C. McElroy, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July 1916.

R. E. FOWLER, Notary Public

H. N. GRUNDY, H. W. SIMS, Directors

Notice of Dissolution

Having sold my interest in the firm of B. D. Lake & Co., it is very necessary that the business be closed and to do so we will be compelled to collect all accounts due the firm at once. Those indebted to us will please call and settle at once at the office of B. D. Lake & Co., or with Polin & Polin, whom we have employed to do the collecting. I desire to thank the people for their patronage, and trust you will call and settle at once.

T. M. ESTES

Robinson-Reynolds A Tribute.

Mr. Editor:—

As a citizen of the city of Springfield, Ky., and a reader of your paper, I would like to have a little space in your columns to say a few things regarding an organization which, in my humble opinion, deserves the support and encouragement of not only every citizen of our city, but the entire community as well.

I have reference to the Woman's Club. I am not a member of this organization, and am not sure that I am eligible for membership, nevertheless, it is a great body of noble women, who by their energy and grit, have without hope of fee or reward, done a great deal towards the uplifting and uplifting of our town and community. Especially it is this true of the Civic League Branch of the Club of which Mrs. Gabe Wharton is Chairman, and apparently the entire committee.

How anyone can, recall the slightly vacant lot on our street, only a short while back, and look at those same places now without at least saying "well done" more than I can understand. Only a few weeks ago we read an article in your paper on education, and while we endorse every word in the article, we still think there are martyrs in other cases, and if we have any idea as to the meaning of the term, we think Mrs. Wharton is a martyr to the cause of Civil work, as outlined in the organization of which she is the Chairman. We believe in giving credit to whom it is due, and we hope you will publish these few lines as a tribute to one who, alone and unaided, has done so much along the line of cleaning up and beautifying within the last year, that has been done in our collection, and we are no "spring chicken" at that. A Reader

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Edelen

Methodist Notes

Sermons morning and evening

Dr. Landreth will conduct the

union service at the Methodist

church Sunday evening

"The Junior League had a

social last Friday evening

These little folks brought a

Donation for Parsonage. At

this meeting they reported collected

for this purpose as follows:

B. A. Brown, 10c, Robert

Cravens, 75c, Mary Merritt 50c,

Marvin Toward \$3.00

Next Sunday evening we expect to

commemorate the 100th anniversary

at Texas. Sermon morning

and evening. It is our desire to

have a gracious old time meeting

All who are Christians are urged to

come. The purpose of meeting

is to help Christians in the

Christian life and persuade sinners

to come to Christ. No effort

will be made to boost any

denomination, but Christ and

His Kingdom extolled. Souls

led by a young man raised in

this county

S. L. C. Coward

When in need of

FLOUR and FEED

of all kinds come in and

GET OUR PRICES

We are in a position to furnish

at all times in any quantity

Midlands \$1.50 per 100 lb

Orleans 90c

Oats 57c

Chicken Feed 24 and 24 per lb

Molasses Feed, \$1.05 per 100 lbs

Grain meal 85c

Flour—best to be had

90 and 85c per sack

Telephone 111

J. M. Williams & Co.

Opp Post Office Springfield, Ky

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, in the matter of R. H. Edelen, bankrupt, I will as trustee of said bankrupt, on

Monday July 24, 1916,

AT ONE P. M.,

at the Court House door in Springfield, Ky., sell to the highest bidder

the following shares of corporate stock: 14 shares, First National

Bank, Springfield, Ky., 25 shares, Washington County Fair Association,

10 shares, Washington County Tobacco Warehouse Co.

SALES WILL BE MADE FOR CASH

BEN F. SIMMS,

Trustee of R. H. Edelen, Bankrupt

German Pension System.

In reply to inquiries and to correct misapprehensions about the relief as-

tended by the German government to the relatives of soldiers killed in the

war, the North German Gazette of November 5 gives exact details concern-

ing this relief.

The rate depends first on the rank of those killed. The widow of a private

soldier receives yearly an average of 10 marks (\$10), the widow of a non-commissioned officer 500 marks

(\$125), or a sergeant 600 marks (\$150).

Each child of a private or non-commissioned officer whose father is killed

in the war receives 10 marks (\$10) a year on an average, and each child left

an orphan receives 240 marks (\$60) a year on an average, and each child left

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